TEUTONS CHECKED IN 2,300 BRITISH VESSELS IN RUSSIA AND GALICIA

of the Dwina in March

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 5 .- For the moment a teast the Russians appear to be holding up the German and Austrian advance in the east. While the Germans, according to their own claim as well as to the admission of the Russian War Office, succeeded in capturing the bridgehead at Friedrichstadt on Thursday, they have not yet been able to cross the Dwina to attack the town itself and cut the rail communications between

Riga and Dwinsk. In the region east of Grodno the Russians have been fighting a desper-ate rear guard battle which has so effectively checked the Germans that prac tically the entire forces which held this salient have been able to withdraw to safety. Petrograd despatches say that even after the town of Grodno was evacuated cavalry detachments reentered the city and fought with such telling effect hat they are able to take away a number of German machine guns and 150 prisoners. To-night Berlin says that the number of prisoners made by the Germans in this region has been in-creased to 3,600.

Between Grodno and the region east of Bielostoek there seems to have been little chance, though further to the south the Teutions, after very severe fighting, have succeeded in capturing the bridge-head on the Jasiolda at Kartusskuja-Beresa where they were held up for some time and are new drawing nearer to Pinsk. Slightly to the north of this verses, the German advance suards the German advance guards are within about twenty miles of Shonim, an important railway point on the railway which runs from Bielostoek to Baranowitschi and Minsk. In Galicia the Russians are making a

strong stand on the banks of the Screth and are temporarily holding the Aus-The official German statement to-day

Army group of Field Marshal von Hindenburg—The situation between Friedrichstadt and Merecz, on the Niemen, is unchanged. East of Grodno the enemy retreated behind the Ko-trap, a tributary of the Niemen, south of Jesiory. The number of prisoners taken in the battles around Grodno have increased to more than 3,600. The enemy was again defeated south of Mzoibowo, southwest of Wolkd-wysk, by troops under Gen. von Allwitz and 500 prisoners were captured.

Army group of Prince Leopold of Bavaria—Our troops gained their way out of the marsh district at and southeast of Nowydwor and north of Prushany. Further north progress was made, more than 400 prisoners and three machine guns being cap-Army group of Field Marshal von

-The bridgehead at Kartusskuja-Beresa was evacuated by the enemy under pressure of our attack. In the region of Drogitschin and south of that point the enemy again offered resistance yesterday.
Southeastern theatre—The army of

Gen. Bothmer stormed a row of advanced positions on the western bank

7.000 LOST BY GERMANS.

Paris Gives Figures Obtained From Teuton Officers.

According to German documents the Forty-second Infantry Regiment, operating on the Narew, lost thirty-six officers and 1,006 men: the 224th Infan-

First Reserve Regiment lost fourteen officers and 788 men; the Twenty-first Reserve Regiment lost twenty-one officers and 468 men; the Sixty-first Reserve Regiment lost eleven officers and \$35 men, and the Ninety-second Re-Regiment lost forty officers and

The "German documents" referred to in the above despatch, it is believed, were from German officers captured by e Russians. The total number of Ger man losses in the regiments mentioned in the despatch are 171 officers and 6,740 men. The reserve regiments alone, if the figures are authentic, lost eighty-

NO LANDING AT PERNOV.

Attempt Not Made There by German Fleet, Says Petrograd.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 5 .- The recent repor an attempt by the German Baltic fleet land at Pernov (Gulf of Riga) is ofcially denied here to-day. The report ascribed to absurd stories of refugees. The official statement, however, con irms the report that the Germans sank ee steamers blocking the approach to

ITALIANS REPULSE AUSTRIANS.

Rome Reports Progress on the

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN OME, Sept. 5 .- Further progress on the Carso plateau, the repulse of Austrian troops on the Redival and Cima Cista Mountains, and the capture of a

Encounters took place between mall detachments on the crests of he Redival and the Cima Cista. We ed the enemy to retire with losses. also destroyed some intrenchment on the Redival, capturing ammunition and other war material. Our batteries set fire to a scaffolding

erected to repair the cupola of the Dossomo fort on the plateau of Fol-On the Carco plateau yesterday we

progressed, occupying trenches, espe-cially about Deberdo. In the Seibusi zone we captured 150 rifics and other material.

GIVE GOLD UNDER FIRE.

While Soissons Is Bombarded Residents Contribute to Nation.

Pakis, Sept. 5 .- The French War Ofcommuniqué to-day announces one day last week, when Soissons was again bombarded by the Germans, a representative of the Bank of France representative of the Bank arrived at the bank's branch. clars, where they had taken refuge, and brought their gold and valuables. exchanging them for paper money.

The crizens of the "city under fire"

contributed a total of 15,000 francs

SWEEP FOR SUBMARINES Czar's Troops Prevent Crossing Jellicoe's Fleet Officers Tell for First Time of North Sea Work. Toward Riga.

HALTED ON THE SERETH NEW DREADNOUGHTS OUT

By FREDERICK PALMER.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Sep. 5. For the first time the vell of secrecy over British naval operations has been lifted and during the past week I visited the grand fleet

and the great naval bases. At one naval base I saw dry docks capable of docking the largest dreadnoughts which have been built since the war began. I was shown maps with marked points where German submarines had been sighted and the results of attacks classified under "captured," "supposed sunk" and "sunk." When bubbles were observed rising for a long time in the same spot where the water was smooth it was taken for granted that the submarine's career had

been ended.

When the officers were asked, "How do you get them?" the answer was, "Sometimes by ramming, sometimes by gun fire, sometimes by explosives and in been ended. other ways which we cannot reveal."

Regarded as Great Sport.

All of the officers aboard the battle ships and the armored cruisers are en vious of those engaged in submarine sport. Professional opinion expressed in regard to the reason why the Ger-mans are ready to forego submarine attacks on liners is that the Germans now realize the lack of submarines and the personnel necessary to carry on the

campaign.

The Admiral commanding at an imor Admiral commanding at an important naval base stated that England had 2,300 trawlers, mine sweepers and other auxiliaries outside of regular service on duty against the blockade from the English Channel to Iceland to keep the North Sea clear. The reservist the North Sea clear. The reservist crews have displayed the utmost zeal in their important part in overcoming this kind of naval warfare.

As our destroyer after a short cruise at sea following the coast turned around a headland and into the harbor where the grand fleet was anchored we saw a target being towed in the customary way to serve for some target practice by a number of cruisers. "We keep at it all the time," an offi-

cer explained. The cruisers, the practice finished, took their place in the fleet formation along an immense field of gray shapes at anchor, all in precise order, which as we drew nearer became line after line of dreadnoughts. Even the Queen Elizabeth, back from the Dardanelles, leaked weell for her tonnege and power cruisers, the practice finished, looked small for her tonnage and power unless compared with the Inflexible, the flagship of the Falkland Islands battle, or the vessels of the light cruiser squadent which had just come from "seepron, which had just come from "seep-ing" in the North Sea, as scouting is

Liner Mothers Seaplanes.

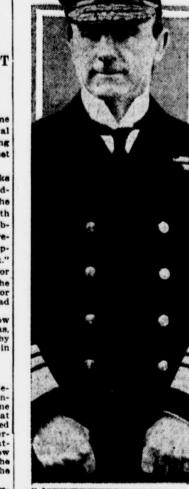
Every deck was stripped for action and had steam up, and as our destroyer threaded its way through the ships the turrets were seen turning, the guns elevated and lowered, in the course of drills. The seaplanes which were sail-ing over the fleet had their home on a nany thousands of passengers. In their places in the battle cruiser squadron, which is known as the "cat squadron," were the Lion and the Tiger, which sank the Bluecher in the North Sea battle.
"This seems sufficient denial of the

As we approached the flagship our officers and 1,006 men; the 224th Infan-officer pointed out Sir John Jellicoe as try Regiment, fighting in Galicia, lost forty-nine officers and 2,746 men; the quarterdeck. He carried a telescope under one arm. From the quarterdeck of his ship he can keep an eye on all

those gray monsters which form the fighting part of his command while the others of his host are abroad on different errands. Quick of movement and speech, tanned by a year of exposure on constant duty and with only a band of gold lace to differentiate him from the other officers, he stood at the gangway to receive his

or Admiral Sturdee, or in fact any other of his squadron commanders, all were most striking for their youth. Admiral Jellicoe himself at 57 is the senior of all, including the Vice-Admirals of but 40. Eyes Always on Fleet.

Jellicoe is never without that tele scope under his arm when he is on deck. it is said, and there is nothing which the young officer in the watch sees which he himself does not see also. He ac- the enemy.



Admiral Sir John Jellicoe. n his hands is the telescope he is

mpanied his guests through the ship,

graph keys clicked and the compact wireless apparatus was hidden behind armor, the correspondent saw one focal arrangement which brings Sir John word when a submarine is sighted or of any movement in all the seas around the British Isles and which carries the Commander in Chief's orders far and

The bluetackets are invariably sturdy long service men of mature years who have been kept drilling on the same ship since the war began. Their health is better than in times of peace, as they are kept on board under a regime with sufficient exercise and good food. Mis-demeanors of all sorts have decreased

emarkably since the war. One feature only of the usual routine is changed. The decks are not washed every day, but only twice a week, as the old system gave the men less free-dom of movement and kept the surroundings too moist. The aim is al-ways to keep the men up to the maxi-mum of efficiency, the officers explained. and not to overtrain them to a point of staleness or to permit any slackness.

Naked Utility for War.

I was amazed at the patience and Europe. Commander in Chief's cabin, with nu merous sea maps on the walls, did books and pictures suggest other than

a naked utility for war. Sir John and all of his officers spoke in the same strain about the situation. If the German fleet had a chance of success it was at the outset of the war. With every month the of the war. With every month the British fleet had grown stronger and better organized to meet any possible emergency. Although the submarine had played a more important part than many had anticipated, the methods for countering their attacks and destroying

them had developed beyond expecta-Submarines had waited outside of the harbor for the time when the fleet or any part of it should go forth, but had succeeded in hitting only one vessel light cruiser, of the grand fleet itself.

The hardest part for the navy had come in the early days, when the fleet was continually at sea looking for bat-Now it was secure and ready and could steam out to action instantly when patrols, which continually swept

nen, women and children was welcomed

throughout Germany with a shout of triumph, while the sinking of the Arabic was accepted with melancholy silence.
"Is it because in the intervening months the United States has become

stronger and Germany weaker? Is it because the attitude of the American President has varied, because the argu-ments of his Secretary of State had be-

come more persuasive, because Germa opinion at last revolted against the law less cruelty?

submarine policy have had time t measure the effects of their deeds-

his letter contends that the policy sig

nalized by the famous preamble to the German navy bill in 1900 was base

upon the calculation that a powerfu fleet, even though numerically inferio to the British, would nevertheless ren

der the latter impotent, since no British Government, in the opinion of the German Admiralty, would dare to risk

conflict which, however successful, might leave them in the end with naval forces

inferior to those of some third Power.

"The German sailors are gallant men," says Mr. Baltour in another pas-

sage in his long letter, "and gallant me

dislike being put on a coward's job They know well enough that in the old

days, which we are pleased to regard as

thought himself disgraced had he sent

to the bottom defenceless, unresisting merchantmen with all hands aboard;

less humane than our own, the

which are merely crimes.

"No reason is to be found elsewhere an in the fact that the authors of the

BALFOUR SEES END OF SUBMARINE MENACE

British Admiralty's First Lord Says Germans Now Realize Blunder.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 5 .- For the second time within a week First Lord of the Admiralty Balfour has written and allowed considerable quantity of war material at two points are announced in to-night's official Italian War Office report, which quiries from a correspondent in which quiries from a correspondent in which he deals at length with the submarine warfare and the German American con-

> The letter was given out by the offi cial press bureau to-night. In it the First Lord of the Admiralty repeats his assertion that the German submarine menace is being effectively met by Britain and that proportionately little damage has been inflicted upon the British merchant marine. Mr. Balfour writes: "It may interest you to know that, not a privateersman but would have while losses inflicted upon German subnarines have been formulation in a control of the German fleet should resemble and it can make the first notable persons. It is true that by the method of gan. It is true that by the method of warfare many inoffensive persons, women and children as well as men both piracy rather than privateering.
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nais also paid a heavy toll.
"Some who have been rescued are
prisoners of war, but from the very
nature of the submarines it must often happen that they drag the crews with them to destruction. Those who send them forth on their unhonored mission wait for their return in vain. Herein lies the explanation of the amazing

the honor of their country. Yet the decisive success has not been attained. and it does not seem in sight." British Submarine E-13 Raised.

Special Cable Despatch to Tur Sun.

COPENHAGEN, via London, Sept. 5.— The British submarine E-13 has been

VATICAN RECEIVES

Wilson's Aid.

RUDYARD KIPLING WRITES TWO AUTOS STRUCK; CARDINAL'S REPORT OF VISIT TO FRENCH FRONT TEN PERSONS KILLED

Papal Authorities Reticent on Peace Step With President POPE DID SEND MESSAGE

whatever the Pope has done in the could take off my hat to every single who knelt before the altar of an un-

but who is careful to make only such admitted to-day that there is a possibility of the Pope joining President Wilson's and the Queen of Holland's efforts for peace.

means to settle international differences. The newspaper in explaining the Pope's words in the encyclical says that Ger-many and the United States "wisely followed the Pope's advice and thus averted

Osservatore Romano dealt with the same subject, but was suppressed because it is said to have been biased in favor of Germany, that country's Government being unduly eulogized for yielding to the American demands.

THINKS PAPAL NOTE OLD. French Newspaper Says It Did Not

Deal With Peace.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Paris, Sept. 5 .- The Figare, without oting any authority which appears to be ecclesiastical, says Cardinal Gibbons may have transmitted a message from the Pope to President Wilson, "but we are assured that the pontifical document did not treat of the question of peace in

"Cardinal Gibbons visited President Special Cable Despatch to The Sev.

German report that the Tiger is at the London, Sept. 5.—An official report from Paris says the French War Office announced to-night that the German documents of the men in the absence of action. Whether in the turrets, on the bridge or below decks there was a significant absence of even the minutest thing which would not serve some purpose in battle. Only in the location was in the patch and "Cardinal Gibbons visited President Wilson," the Figure goes on, "in accordance with instruction from Rome some nutest thing which would not serve some purpose in battle. Only in the location of the men in the absence of action. Whether in the turrets, on the bridge or below decks there was a significant absence of even the minutest thing which would not serve some purpose in battle. Only in the location of hostilities.

cussed the world situation as cabled !t was only after treating with purely American questions, which were the motive of the visit."

ACTIVE IN LONG LINE

Violent Big Gun Duels Reported in Argonne and Arras Districts.

Paris, Sept. 5.—The words "artillery actions" continue to feature the French official War Office statements. In the North Sea, reported any signs of Argonne, in the forest of Apremont, in the Champagne district and at several other places along the battle front the French and German gunners, according to to-night's report, are busy. No consequential gain by either side is an-

The night communique was as follows: Marked artillery activity continues around Neuville and Roclincourt, in the region of Roye and on the Cham pagne front between Auberive and

In the Argonne a very violent artillery duel is in progress and a lively cannonade is also reported in the forest of Apremont and north of

The afternoon statement said: There was violent cannonading at 10 o'clock last night to the south of Arras, in the region of Wailly.

Mine fighting was particularly

active on the border of the Somme and in the neighborhood of Frise. Reciprocal actions with artillery and trench mortars occurred in the sectors of Quennevieres, Vic and Nouvron. Our batteries silenced thos of the enemy at several points. The bombardment in Champagne, to the north of the camp of Chalona, was

In the Vosges the intervention of our artillery put a stop to a German fustilade in front of our positions at

EVENTS IN THE WAR ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY

SEPTEMBER 6. Battle of the Marne begins north of Paris, the French War Office reporting that the German right wing appears to be veering east of Paris. while the engagement of this army with the defences of the capital is "taking on a character of greater

The Germans also begin an attack in the Nancy district under the eyes of the Kaiser himself. British scout cruiser Pathfinder strikes mine in the North Sea and is

regular road to it was reported un- the cathedral was their objective. nealthy-not that the women and children seemed to care. We took byways, of which certain exposed blinded by wind brakes of dried tree-

Rome, Sept. 5.—The Vatican, while confirming that it has received a cable went on with their work with the closed again, but it were on the way whitehall after visiting relatives at that'I heard a sound of singing, the sort of chant one hears in nightmare cities—of voices crying from underground in the cathedral.

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peace has become somewhat diminished, paved streets, where there was no book in her hand, pattering across peace has become somewhat diminished, life at all—a wrecked town. The the square, evidently late for service. stillness was as terrible as the spread predictions as are justified by the facts, of the quick, busy weeds between the paving stones. The air smelled of Success is necessarily doubtful at first the horror of wrecked apartment this time, owing to the almost insurmountable difficulty of approaching the one waste energy in anger. It is not various beligerents on the delicate sub-ject, since the first step naturally con-sists in diplomatic negotiations between the beligerents which in turn are conthat villa roofs should lie across iron that villa roofs should lie across iron The document sent by the Pope to gates of private garages or that draw-President Wilson consisted in the exhoration for peace addressed to the disconnected between the emptiness We went through the gross naked-

huge cantles out of the buttresses and ruculently among the hills to the pitted and starred the paved square orth. We were looking for a town outside. They were at work, too, that that lived under the shellfire. The very afternoon, though I do not think

Kneel in Damaged Cathedral.

For the moment we walked to and and corners were lightly fro in the silence of the streets and beneath the whirring wings overhead. Presently a young woman, keeping t Here the shell holes were rather the wall, crossed a corner. An old

saw what pavement stones can do against their own city when shell jerks them upward. But there was singing for putting an end to the present con- itself beneath my car wheels, and the them upward. But there was singing flict, and nothing will be given out until fat old women who crowded roads after all, on the other side of a little without warning, and the especially door in the flank of the case without warning, and the especially door in the flank of the case with track for a distance of accident occurred on what is known as the wrong side of the road. Now I least a hundred folk, mostly women, the Bay road crossing as the train was running down grade for Lake George to the case who knelt before the altar of an unsomething definite has been decided without warning, and the especially door in the flank of the cathedral. premature.

The Sun's informant, whose reticence on the subject of Vatican activities for peace has become somewhat diminished,

"And who are these women?" I hour. asked. "Some are caretakers, people who The sound of a footfall echoed like the drop of a pebble in a well. At first the horror of wrecked apartment houses and big shops laid one way. They are of the

It is not place, you see."

"And this bombardment happens often?" I said.

"It happens always. Would you like to look at the railway station? Of course it has not been so bombarded

heads of the various nations and was of twisted girders. The eye wearies ness of streets without people till we accompanied by an autograph letter ex-horting the President to persevere in the shells make on stone walls, as the was very fairly knocked about, but, showing the men at drill, and was most interested in calling attention to special machine and gun spotters where the results of each shot fired in practice are displayed.

"This is the best we have until the German fleet comes out and gives."

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"The dead are Miss Nellie S. Hayner, 45, as my friends said, nothing like as my much as the cathedral. Then we had a head teacher at the State Agricul- eight members of the Society of Friends windowless, like stage scenery. This ceived how the weeds, to which men's "This is the best we have until the land.

German fleet comes out and gives us a chance for the real thing," he said. Stepping into a small room where telegraph keys clicked and the compact graph keys clicked and the compact appears to the real thing, and the compact graph keys clicked and the c nations to resort to other than warlike sides of the cathedral itself, so that long perspective of open empty win-

SHIPMENT OF ARMS

Carnegie's Organization Op- Central Federated Union Plans poses Movement to Place Embargo on Munitions. hattan Casino.

Seventeen of the officers and directors of the New York Peace Society, of which Andrew Carnegie is president,

Seventeen of the Smiters and tors of the New York Peace Society, of which Andrew Carnegie is president, have signed a statement emphatically opposing an embargo on the shipment of arms and ammunition to Europe.

This statement, which is being sent out to all the 2,300 members of the society, was made public yesterday by who sign it are Alton B. Parker, Lyman Abbott, Francis Lynde Stetson, John Bates Clark, John A. Stewart, Horace White, George A. Plympton, Frederick Lynch, Samuel T. Dutton, George Haven Putnam, William S. Bennet, William S

"In view of the demand that is be ing made, ostensibly in the name of American friends of peace, that our Government shall reverse its policy region at 10:30 A. M. Among the unions to be French Arrives for Visit. Government shall reverse its long and at 10 as A at 10 as At 10 as A at 10 as At 10 at 1 belligerent Governments, the officers and directors of the New York Peace and directors of the New York Peace Society feel under obligation to declare that they oppose the laying of an embargo on such exports. We mention the following reasons for our attitude:

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"Street of the New York Peace of the New Yorkers of the New Yorkers of the New Yorkers of the New York Peace of the N "First-Scrupulous observance by the nations of international law is essential to progress toward peace. Accepted not be changed in the interest of either belligerent while a war is in progress. The law, as is admitted, permits the ex-

portation of munitions.
"Second—The custom of making enormous preparations for war in time of peace ought to be discouraged. If nation might not lawfully purchas arms from the merchants of neutra countries after the outbreak of hostili ties it would be forced to invest vast sums of money in armament plants and to pile up enormous reserves of ammu-

means of producing arms and ammuni-tion could not possibly supply the lack, and the same thing is true of large but ball game at 11 o'clock this morning purely agricultural countries. Natural and at 2 o'clock this afternoon there resources for securing raw materials and highly developed industries would games and a Mulligan stew.

The association opened new headderance over others.' giving out the statement Mr. said: "We wish it to be under-Short said: "We wish it to be under-stood that this statement is personal How and Mrs. Cora D. Harvey, national of Europe, will arrive in New York on rather than official and commits only secretary of the organization, spoke. the Ryndam to-morrow or Wednesday. rather than official and commits only those whose names are signed to it. Our officers are so widely scattered just now that it is impossible to hold a meeting and to take official action. A great majority of those who could be heard from however, have approved the statement so entirely that they ap-

pear to express the sentiment of our officers and members." WAR SHIPMENTS DENOUNCED.

German Catholics Also Criticise

pposing woman suffrage, declaring that

PEACE SOCIETY FOR LABOR TO DENOUNCE **MILITARISM TO-DAY**

Demonstration at Man-

Winsted, Conn., Sept. 5.—Chester Cargill. 22 years old, died in the County Hospital this evening from injuries said to have skidded, sidewiping Cartional law, which permit the exportation of munitions of war from neutral countries. It is in direct opposition to the stand taken by the "Friends of Peace," now meeting in Chicago, and says:

"In view of the demand that is being made, ostensibly in the name of American friends of peace, that our Government shall reverse its policy regarding the said to have said reverse its policy regarding the said to peace, that our Government shall reverse its policy regarding the said to peace, that our Government shall reverse its policy regarding the said to peace, that our Government shall reverse its policy regarding the said to peace, that our Government shall reverse its policy regarding the said to peace that our Government shall reverse its policy regarding the said to peace, that our Government shall reverse its policy regarding the said to have skidded, sidewiping Cartion road. He was riding along the carried protesting as fracture of the skull and a broken neck.

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Street Cleaners, Fur Workers, Dyers, Horseshoers, Steam Engineers, Cigarrist.—Scrupulous observance by the Street Cleaners, Fur Workers, Dyers, thony J. Drexet of Finalespina, was tions of international law is essential progress toward peace. Accepted nciples of international law should to be changed in the interest of either to the the control of the makers, Barbers. Machinists, Stationary further aviators and four years ago he engaged in a heated dispute with the tobe changed in the interest of either dispute with the control of the most successful of the amain and the aviator asserted workers, Polishers and Buffers, Ladies' to accept what the aviator asserted Garment Workers, Journeymen Tailors, was a new altitude record set by Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, He went to the front in August, Pavers, Cutters and Rammermen, Meat but became ill and left the service Cutters and Iron Moulders.

'HOBOES' WILL CELEBRATE TOO They'll Have Games and Speeches

at Fort George.

The International Brotherhood Welfare Association, J. Eads How's "hobo" The association opened new head-quarters at 128 Fourth avenue yesterday afternoon with the first of a series

ARMENIANS APPEAL FOR AID.

We Are Facing Extermination." One in Constantinople Writes.

ters from a correspondent in Constantinople, telling of the conditions of Armenian Christians in Turkey and making urgent appeals to American charity

Deaf Man at the Wheel Could Not Hear a D. & H. Train Approaching.

TROLLEY HITS OTHER CAR

was deaf and failed to hear the ap-proaching train, which is reported to have been running at fifty miles an hour. When the other occupants of the machine succeeded in attracting his attention he made an unsuccessful at

FIVE MORE DIE IN CAR. Street Car Runs Down Automobile Near Rochester.

struck an automobile near Industry, about fourteen miles south of this city. The dead are Miss Nellie S. Hayner, 45. D. C., sister of Miss Hayner; Lewis J.
Lawson, 50. Spencerport, merchant, brother-in-law of Miss Hayner and Mrs.
Kintz: Miss Florence Truesdale, 24. Francis R. Taylor, L. Hollingsworth Spencerport, niece of Lawson, and Wood and Stanley R. Yarnall. This

The Lehigh Valley tracks cross the rice Railroad near Industry, the Erie lectric line passing through a subway. coupant of a vehicle approaching the concede your own sincerity. They too covered.

The five occurants of the automatic factor of the concede your own sincerity. They too uphold the ideal of heroism and self-sacrifice, which endure suffering and meet death for righteousness, justice and

The five occupants of the automobile honor.

taken to Bellevue Hospital, where he ization

J. Armstrong Drexel of Philadelphia and London, who gave up aeroplaning ter he may address his reply to Mr. Linton at Moorestown, N. J., with the

thony J. Drexel of Philadelphia, was He went to the front in August, 1914, but became ill and left the service the following December. He has since been staying at the home of his mother in Portland place, London. With him on he Cameronia was James Kennedy W. Y. Brown, purser of the vessel, elebrated the completion of forty years

of service with the Anchor Line during the trip. He became a purser in 1875 on the old Anchor liner Sadonian a: now the oldest purser in the trans-

PEACE DELEGATES RETURNING Millan Coming on Ryndam.

Mme, Rosika Schwimmer and Miss rystal MacMillan, peace delegates who Mme. Schwimmer and Miss MacMillan who were prominent in the women's conference at The Hague, presented the resolutions adopted there to the Govern-

Aletta Jacobs of Holland The American Armenian Relief Fund preceded these two deputies to this country and is now the guest of Mrs gates will go to Washington early next

north.

Newark, Sept. 5.—At the twenty-first annual convention of the New Jersey State Federation of German Catholic Societies, held in St. Benedict's Hall to day, a resolution was adopted calling on this country for the observance of the manufacture of war munitions for shipment abroad. It also called for the prosecution of those newspapers alleged to be spreading false reports of the war. A resolution was also passed criticising sharply the recent speech of Col. Roosevelt at Plattsburg. It was removed the resolution as "criminal," in the name of a starying annual convention of the New Jersey State Federation of German Catholic Societies, held in St. Benedict's Hall to day, a resolution was adopted calling on this country for the observance of the strictest neutrality, and denouncing the manufacture of war munitions for shipment abroad. It also called for the prosecution of those newspapers alleged to be spreading false reports of the war. A resolution was also passed criticism the residents of the Armenian provinces, deporting thousands of famenian illegations. A mention of the first anniversary of the special Religious Feast.

Special Religious Feast.

About \$75,000 was realized last night at feast held in aid of Jewish sufferers in Europe, and it was expected that the sum would asgregate \$100,000 when all reports are in. About \$75,000 was realized last night at feast held in aid of Jewish sufferers in Europe, and it was expected that the sum would asgregate \$100,000 was realized last night at feast held in aid of Jewish sufferers in Europe, and it was expected that the sum would asgregate \$100,000 was realized last night at feast held in aid of Jewish sufferers in Europe, and it was expected that the sum would asgregate \$100,000 was realized last night at feast held in aid of Jewish sufferers in Europe, and it was expected that the sum would asgregate \$100,000 was realized last night at feast held in aid of Jewish sufferers in Europe, and it was expected that the sum would asgregate \$100,000 was realized last night

AMORNING'S shopping at Lord & Taylor's, Best's or Altman's, a bite of luncheon at the Waldorf. up the Avenue for a book at Scribner's, and home—feeling as fresh as when the day began. because as she travelled from place to place she

FIFTH **AVENUE** · Bus ·

used a

QUAKERS IN A LETTER REBUKE ROOSEVELT

John Norton escaped death by jump-ing as his father tried to ditch the ma-Generous Than the Pacifists.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5 .- Prominent ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 5.—Five people were killed this afternoon when an electric car of the Eric Railroad Roosevelt's strictures on pacifists and have sent to him an open letter which was made public to-day and signed by

The signers are Henry J. Cadbury, J.

South of the subway a roadway curves mand a reply.

in a loop along the Erie tracks and crosses them. There is little opportunity fists as cowardly you are less generous for either the motorman of a car or the than the pacifists themselves. They occupant of a vehicle approaching the

"But they condemn warfare as a Only Hat Initials "M. B." to Identify Man Killed by Auto.

A man not yet identified was struck by an automobile at 9 o'clock last night at Avenue D and Third street. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital. where he is really a result of the highest ideals of our Christian civilization.

assurance that it will be read to the other signers. BRITISH GAIN IN GALLIPOLI.

told that if he wishes to answer the let.

Paris Reports Progress by Ally in Special Cable Despatch to Tax Scw. PARIS, Sept. 5.—The War Office issued to-night the following statement regarding the Dardanelles:

Since the end of August the situation has been calm in the southern zone of the Gallipoli peninsula. In the northern zone several lively engagements have nermitted the Belstein

gagements have permitted the British troops to make some progress.

TURKS REPORT GAINS.

ficial statement to-day:

South of Azankder our reconnoitring column surprised the enemy's trenches at several points and captured a quantity of war material.

Near Sedd-el-Bahr the enemy bombarded Altchetepe and its neighborhood from land and sea for hours without result. On the On the left

MARNE VICTORY CELEBRATED.

place for woman is at home.

BERLIN, via London. Sept. 5.—Army headquarters issued the following state-Tuesday and closed last night. Congregations were asked to observe the feast, not always by attending services in synagogues, but by contributing money and self-denial.

The crowds visited the many graves of soldiers in the vicinity, but in accordance with the wish of the Government no speeches were made. raised and towed to the naval dockattitude of Germany toward the United States.

'Men ask themselves why the sinking boles. The British flag is still flying the Sistine chapel of the Vatican. Benedict XV. is crowned Pope in of the State were represented at the ment to-day regarding operations in the convention. The presiding officer was west:

John B. Brasser, State president. The situation is unchanged,

Mine Demolishes Allies' Barbed atlantic service by several years. Wire Entanglements. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 5.—The Turk-ish War Office issued the following of-

In the Anafarta section our artilgun.

wing our fire caused an explosion among the enemy's mine throwers. An explosive mine demolished hostile barbed wire entanglements.

are in largest numbers in this city, but and the army. Our descendants will some are in Chicago and Philadelphia, ever come here on this date to celebrate This call created the feast which began the victory and the miracle of the